nost of the day perfecting the plans for the work of the gold men in the Convention. There will be no let up in the fight for the maintenance of the gold standard by the 300 gold delegates, but the silver men declare that they are in the majority, and that at the proper time they will have the two-third vote necessary to nominate, and they propose to run things and ot to pay the slightest attention to the demands of the gold peorle. Meantime the gold Democrats are immensely tickled, because by splitting up their delegations they have got all the silver candidates by the ears, and the friends of the silver candidates are ugly over the tactics that have been adopted by the gold men.

The ellver men believe to-night that Senator Jones of Arkansas should be the next Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Senator Jones is their choice at the moment but Gov. Altgeld would like this place, for the reason that the national campaign headquarter will undoubtedly be in Chicago, and he wishes to remain as the dominant figure among the sil men. Senator Hill received a visit from Gov. Altgeld to-night.

One of Gov. Altgeld's friends visited Senator Bu early in the day and asked if a visit from Gev. Altgeld would be agreeable. Senator Hil said cortainly. He added that he would be glad to meet Gov. Altgeld and talk with the man he had beard so much of but had never met. Senator Ifill and Gov. Altgeld chatted for menristan hour, but they did not touch on the situation in this Convention. Alteeld still insists that he shall be Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and on this unities he will meet Senator Hill, who is to be New York's representative on the com-

COMPERENCE OF GOLD MEN. It Was Decided to Keep Up the Individua.

Chricago, July 5 .- A conference of gold stand

ard men from a large number of States was held at the Auditorium to-night. It was a con-tinuation of that held on Friday night, but was nuch more largely attended. Between two and three hundred persons were in the room, and frient among them were ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower, coller Eckels, Senator Gray of Delaware District Attorney Fellows of New York, S. P. in of Indiana, Ben T. Cable of Illinois Don M. Dickinson of Michigan. Senator Gray

The whole tone of the meeting and of the s that were made was that the gold men must be very diplomatio in attempting to ine the free-silver delegations in favor of gold. The plan of sending detachments of gold | the Louisiana man if he was for Bland. men to each of the silver delegations to make speed hes to them was definitely abandoned so far as concerted action at the instance of the conference was concerned. It was decided that reliance should be placed only on individual efforts amanating from the saparate delegations and that they should take the form of confermose with the silver men, rather than formal addresses to them.

The discussion of this question was sprung upon the meeting by ex-Gov. Flower, who moved that the Chairman of the conference should appoint three gold men, taken at large from the conference or in sympathy with it, whether the majority of the delegates from their States were for silver or gold, and that each of these committees of three should be assigned to a free-silver delegation.

Mr. Martin of Iowa, speaking as a Western man, seconded the motion, and said that he believed such action would have a beneficial effect. He believed that there was a feeling among some of the Western delegations that gold men were inclined to hold aloof from the

Mr. Sheerin of Indiana was the first to throw cold water on this system for organized and concerted action. He thought that the gold delegates should do such missionary work as ld on their own responsibility. He had himself been to many of the silver delegations, and his observation was that it time thrown away. The free-silve

would not be argued with. He day, was too late to make any change. The fignt had been made in their own States and the silver forces had won, and they had been sent to Chicago under instructions to vote for free coinage at 16 to 1. Mr. Sheerin said he thought the work should be kept up, but he did not think it uld be helped by the action suggested by Gov. Flower.

Comptroller Eckels spoke much to the sam effect. He knew of one or two silver delegations on which he could gain a hearing, and the same has probably true of the others present. But he did not believe that committe ses appointed by the conference would be allowed by the silve de. Individual unorganized work would

Col. Joe Washington of Ten estly against the motion. He was a gold man but his delegation had been positively instructed to vote for free silver, and he believed the dele gates would consider the visit of designated parleman impertinence. It would create ng against the gold men and would

have no effect except to prejudice their case.

Willard Saulsbury of Delaware expresses similar views, and Gov. Flower, seeing that the sentiment of the meeting was against his proposition, agreed to withdraw his motion. "But with the understanding," he remarked, "that the individual work shall go on unceasingly. To this all present assented, and the subject was dropped. Gov. Flower, however, intends to make speeches to some of the delegations to

Gov. Hogg of Texas favited him this after noon to lay the views of the gold men before the silver delegation from the Lone Star State. Gov. Flower tried to-night to induce Col. Fellows to accompany him on his trip into Texa sorrow, but Col. Fellows was averse t sackling the job after the experience he has had in the last few days attempting to influence the burites, and Gov. Flower will probably have to me it alone.

The spirit of the silver men with regard proposed missionary work was shown to day by a request on the part of the Mississipp delegation that they should have an opportunity to appear before the New York delegation and set forth the free collage side of the case, with

set forth the free coinage side of the case, with a view to making converts.

The silver men and also the gold men who have, tried their hands at proselyting say that there is as much chance of persuading one of the New Yorkers to come around to free silver as there is for the gold missionaries to accom-plish anything with the instructed free silver-tee or those who are uninstructed, but just as determined.

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The greater part of the conference of gold men to-night was taken up in listening to statements of gold delegations or contestants from States which instructed for silver, as to the history, nature, and merits of the contest for such in those delegations. The cases of Michigan and Nabraska received special attention, and representatives of Ohio and Indiana told of the methods which had been used by the silver men in the State conventions to overcome and crush-out the gold opposition. They warned the gold leaders that they must expect nothing better from a free-silver majority in the Committee on Credentials than a determination of better from a free-silver majority in the 'committee on Credentials than a determination of all contexts simply on the question of gold an silver, without any reference to the merits of the controversies.

The gold representatives from the silver

The gold representatives from the silver States, some of whom were delegates and some States, some or whom were delegates and some of whom were not, strove to impress upon the gold leaders from the East that they do not fully realise the determination and vehemence with which the silver fight has been waged in the South and West, and that it will undoubt edly be continued on the same lines in the Con-vention.

edly be continued on the same lines in the Convention.

The Eastern men showed by their utterances that they had been impressed by these things since their arrival here, and that they felt the necessity of moving very slowly and carefully in seeking to obtain any surrender or compromise on the part of the silverites, or any action intended to maintain the integrity and national character of the party.

There was no talk at the conference of the gold men botting the Convention, either for or against such action. The subject was not referred to in any way, and there is very general disposition on the part of the leaders to leave the question alone until a later stage of the game.

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W. C. Whitney, in moving that the conference adjourn to Tuesday evening, which was subsequently carried, said that those present should not judge of the value of the conference by the results reached.

It was important that frequent conferences I tould be held in order that the gold men from ever the Union might be in touch with each so, and by forming a countintances and assoons might be prepared, when the juncture eached, to act in concert and with effects.

THE STATE DELEGATIONS.

MAINE'S IS THE PIRST TO MEET AND ORGANIES. They Payer the Nomination of Whitney A Louisiana Delegate Objects to Bland-Illinois is for Sliver Dick-Federal Office

holders Are Beginning to Arrive. CHICAGO, July 5 .- Maine led off to-day in the matter of organization. Her delegation, which reached Chicago via Niagara Fails in time for breakfast, met at 10 o'clock. Mr. E. B. Wins ow, President of the Portland Board of Trade and Democratic candidate for Governor of the State, was selected as Vice-Chairman of the Convention, Seth Gordon for Chairman of the delegation, and C. Ver Holman for member of the Committee on Resolutions. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Chairman to confer with Mr. Whitney and place the Maine dele gation at the service of the sound-money cause After the meeting adjourned Mr. Holman called upon Senator Hill and had a talk with him about the action of the sound-money men or the committee. Mr. Holman said the delegates were in favor of the nomination of Mr. Whitney for President, but what they would do in that regard could not be stated until after the con-

ference between Messrs, Gordon and Whitney "We have organized," he said, "upon a soundmoney basis. As to the nomination, it makes comparatively little difference to us what the Convention may do; we are going back home to carry the State for the Democracy on local issues. Strange as the assertion may seem, we expect to elect our candidate for Governor. We think we will carry Speaker Reed's district. There is no doubt about Knox county, and we believe he have a good chance for Cumberland ounty, in which Portland is located."

A number of delegations, chiefly from Southern tates, arrived to-day. One of the most noticeable was that from Texas, at the head of which were Congressman Joseph W. Bailey, Gov. C. A. Culberson, and ex-Senator John H. Reagan They had with them Mark Ellison, whose rebello vell" had made him famous in national conventions. Texas delegates are united and enthusiastic for free silver and Bland, and Mr. Balley is expected to second Senator Vest's presentation of the name of "Silver Dick" or benalf of the delegation from the Lone Star State.

Next after the Texans came the members of the Louisiana delegation. Immediately after their arrival Congressman S. M. Robertson of Baton Rouge and ex-Congressman Lane of Illinots engaged in a vigorous discussion of the merits of Candidate Bland, Mr. Lane asked

"Show me that he is big enough for the place and I'll support him," was the prompt response "Weil, he is big enough," hotly retorted

Lane, "and the people are for him."
"Now, Lane," said Robertson, "you and I know each other and we know Bland. I served eight years with him on the Coinage, Weights, and Measures Committee in the House of Rep resentatives, and while no one can or does question his honesty, he doesn't measure up to the standard that the American people require of their candidates for President. What's the matter with Boles?"

Then it became Mr. Lane's turn to assail Boles, contending that, as shown by his recently published letter. Holes was not sound on the silver question as recently as a year ago, and that he owed his success in lows to the prohibition movement.

"He is not the kind of man," said Lane, "the Democrats want on a free-silver platform. The only trouble with Bland," he added, "as far as you men from the South are concerned, is that se is called a Southern man and you are afraid e vote for him. You are political cowards; that's what hurts you. If Illinois can afford to give Bland 48 votes, as she will do, the Southern clegates ought to have courage enough to sec ond her efforts in his behalf."

The caucus of the Missouri delegation, which was held last night, resulted in no positive action further than the selection of Senvior Cockrell as a member of the Committee on Res olutions. The candidacy of Mr. Bland and the policy to be pursued in order to make the work in his behalf as effective as possible was discussed from 10 o'clock until almost 1 in the morning, a number of very enthusiastic speeches being made. Congressman De Armond advo cated the endorsement by the delegation of the caucus of the silver men, which has been neo posed for the purpose of determining who shall be the silver candidate. This was antagonized by Senator Vest. Not for the reason, however, that he was opposed to anything that Mr. Bland's friends wanted, but be cause he considered it bad policy at the present time. In one of his characteristic peeches Mr. Vest called attention to the fact that Mr. Bland was the leading candidate, and in all probability be the choice of the Convention. If the Missouri delegation were to take the initiative in this matter, their action might be construed, Senator Vest said, as an efort on the part of Missouri to unduly haster matters and take snap judgment in favor of its candidate. It might also, he feared, be unac centable to delegations from other States who ad candidates to come before the Convention enator Vest believed that the first steps with respect to this proposed caucus should be taken by the delegations pledged to no particular can didate, and declared that as soon as this was

done Missouri could properly participate in its proceedings. This advice was followed, and no ction was taken. All the members of the Illinois delegation have not yet reached the city, but those who are sere, a majority of the whole number, held a onference this morning at the Sherman House The question of the endorsement of a candidate was informally discussed, and it was speedily ascertained that a very large majority of the whole delegation was favorable to the nomina-nation of Mr. Bland. The delegation will not be complete until to-morrow morning, and, while another conference will be held to-night for the surpose of conferring with those who arrived on the afternoon trains, the formal action of the elegates will not be had until the conference of o-morrow. At this time Mr. Bland, through he operation of the unit rule, will be formally

ion committees will be selected. It is conceded that Senator Harris of Tennnes ee will be the Permanent Chairman of the Convention, and he has made his arrangements t ake possession of the gavel and assume control of a body that gives promise of requiring the leadership of the skilled parliamentarian that he is. For several weeks Senator Harris has been in ill health, but has recuperated, and in his room at the Sherman House this morning he said that he was in good physical health, and equal to any emergency to which he might be called by the will of his party. He will make a very short speech in accepting the Chairman ship, leaving it to the Temporary Chairman to

endorsed, and members of the various Conven

ound the keynote for the Convention. Federal officeholders are beginning to com n, but whether or not they will take any part in the proceedings has not yet developed harles H. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, arrived this morning and started out to find William C. Whitney and Don M. Dickin son. A. A. Wilson, Marshal of the District of Columbia, one of the closest of the President's personal and political friends, is also here. J. S. Van Senden, private secretary to Secretary Tarlisle and a well-known Democratic works in Kentucky, is another Administration man who is looking after things. Secretary Morton has not been in evidence since he reached Chicago. He is stopping at the Chicago Club and does not frequent the hotel corridors or head-

quarters. The California delegation with Senator White arrived this morning, and at once opened head quarters at the Great Northern Hotel. A lot of alifornia wines have been sent on here for use

effort to bring him forth as a candidate. He | by an evening train

was not, he said, a candidate, and his name would not be presented to the Convention if he could avoid it. Despite the statement of Senstor White there appears to be a determination on the part of his colleagues to place him in

nomination. The first general caucus of delegates and alternates favorable to the candi-dacy of Mr. Bland was held in the club room of the Sherman House this afternoon. and after a session lasting an hour and a hal adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock. The object of the Bland managers was to get acquainted with the delegates from other States than Missouri, and to begin the work of for mulating the Convention plan of procedure rather than to make a full test of Bland's strength. Twelve States answered to the call and 100 delegates instructed for the Missourian were present. From the figures sent to the secretary, 250 unconditional votes were put down as a certainty on the first ballot-Most of the Illinois delegates were around the hotel, but only a few attended the caucus Texas and Kansas were largely represented Secretary of State Hinrichsen appounced a ma jority of the Illinois delegation for Bland and that under the unit rule the forty-eight votes of his State would be cast for him.

The Colorado headquarters attracted much attention immediately after the arrival of the delegation at noon. On the wall adjoining the entrance there was displayed a large banner on which was insurfied; "We will pay 100 cents in gold for 50-cent American standard dollars.

The Utah delegation met this afternoon and elected O. W. Powers Chairman, and A. W. McCune member of the National Committee It was voted to support Bland for the Presidential nomination.

FORECAST OF THE PLATFORM. The Free-sliver Plank to Dominate the

Whole-The Administration to Be Ignored, CHICAGO, July 5,-Free-silver leaders who have been selected by the respective delegations as members of the Committee on Resolutions and others who will undoubtedly form a part of that important organization, have to-day been conferring together with respect to the text of the platform and the subjects that shall be mentioned therein. Only upon the financial and all other matters are to be second thereto.

plank has there been any definite agreement. That plank is to dominate the whole platform, The exact text has not been finally determined, but that is a matter of detail that can be easily arranged when the committee gets together, That it will be a short, clear-cut, concise declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 is a foregone conclusion Two short sentences are all that will be necessary to construct the plank. The indications are that those who have hoped

the platform would ignore other matters will be disappointed. Well-known men among those in control of Convention matters assert that the tariff question must not be overlooked. While there is a diversity of opinion as to the advisibility of coming out in a flat-footed en-dorsement of the Wilson Tariff act, that law, bearing the stamp of Democracy, will be inci-dentally endorsed, at least. If the United States Senators are permitted to have their way, the platform will declare that the present tariff law should remain untouched until the exigencies of the occasion prove that this modification is absolutely necessary.

Whether the income tax, which was declared

to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, shall be referred to is a question upon which there is a very great difference of opinion. The majority of the leaders, however, appear to be in favor of recognizing the principle that became a part of the Wilson Tartif act, and a determined effort is to be made by delegates from some of the Western and Southern States to secure an expression on the subject. If they fail, it will be because the agitation of the subject is not deemed to be expedient and not be-

cause the majority of the party are against it. The Administration will not be mentioned in the platform. Some of the more radical of the silver men want an emphatic condemnation of
the financial polity of President Cleveland and
becretary Carlisie inserted in the platform, but
it is believed that, while the Administration
will escape censure, the Convention will likewise refuse to commend it, and that any substitite the gold men may offer will be voted down
by the solid free-silver vote of the Convention.

There was a great deal of talk to-day favorable to a plank that smacks very largely of
what is known as lingdom. In conversation
this afternoon a delegate who has been selected
as a member of the Committee on Resolutions,
and who will, in all pesidollity, be its Chairman, said the Democratic party has always been
the American party, and it was only during the
Administrations of President Clereland that
the Americanism of the party has been cast silver men want an emphatic condemnation of

aside.

It is therefore quite likely that the foreign policy of the present Administration will, by indirection at least, be repudiated. If the programme agreed upon by these gentlemen desent go amiss the sympathy of the Democratio party will be expressed for suffering Cuba and a demand made for the recognition of its inde-pendence. It is not impossible that the desire to "even things up" with the Administration may lead to the adoption of a plane on this sub-ject that will be equally as strong as that adopted at St. Louis.

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JOHN R. M'LEAN'S PLATFORM.

Mr. John R. McLean favors eliminating the tariff issue from the campaign. In an interview printed in a morning paper here he says:

"If I could write the Democratic platform it would be: Free silver get there. I would make it one bold stroke and quit right there. What the people want is more money and less misery. They care nothing about the tariff question; they are not worrying much about Cuba: they do not care a cent about the Nicaragua canal. They want action on this meney question, and they are looking to this Convention as a drought-stricken farmer looks for rain. We dun't want a platform, all we need is a plank, and the briefre the plank the better. Declare for free silver at 16 to 1, name a Presidential ticket, go home, and the people will do the rest. The people care for nothing else. Let us not mislead them by adopting a platform with a lot of rot about Cuba. Armenia. China, Venezuela, the Monros doctrine, and all that sort of thing. Free silver, 10 to 1; more money, loss misery, independence of Wall street and England—that is the kind of an issue the people demand, and this Convention is going to give it to them.

"A free-silver ticket will sweep Ohio," said Mr. McLean. "Ohio is not a gold-standard State. The Greenbackers have carried Ohio twice, and every Greenbackers have carried Ohio twic JOHN B. M'LEAN'S PLATFORM.

I honestly believe that McKinley will not carry his own State. Let me tell you something else. McKinley will not carry Maine. Maine is not for a gold standard. Maine is a Greenback State and will cast her vote for any good Demo-crat on a free-silver platform. Such a candi-date will carry every State west of Pennsylvania and south of the Potomac River."

GARDEN SASS AND HOD.

The Pathetle Meeting Between Cockret and Boles on Saturday.

CHICAGO, July 5.-It was a great sight that few of the people out here were permitted t witness yesterday. The scene was the room of the Hon, Hed Boles. The actors were the Hon Hod and old Garden Sass Cockrell. Garden Sass is one of the boss boomers for Silver Dick At the same time he is a personal friend of the Hon. Hod. The affidavit face of the Hon. Hod was a sight to see when it was announced that the Hon. Garden Sass was waiting to talk with him. There were mingled anger, love, charity. pity, sorrow, and a large combination of other emotions depicted there.

"Show him in," said Hod, when he thought be had got control of the lot. A moment later the door opened and Mr. Cockrell; appeared. THE SUN reporter was not one of the persons fortunate enough to be pres ent. This description of the scene is given by For a moment after the door was opened and

ther got sight of each other they stood stock still. Then they rushed at each other. "Hod! exclaimed old Garden Sass. "Sass!" exclaimed California whos have been sent on here for use on this occasios. A meeting was promptly hold and Mr. W. W. Foster was made Chairman of the delegation. The other representatives on the Convention committees will be aclected at a meeting to be held to-morrow morning. Mr. Newlands of Nevada appeared before the delegation, and urged the advisability of the nomination of Senator-Teller, but nothing was said by any member of the delegation to indicate that the suggestion met with layer.

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STALWART WORK FOR GOLD

THE CONVINCING SPEECHES OF EX-

GOV. FLOWER AND COL. FELLOWS. ov. Flower's Assertion at Chicago that Other Cames than the "Crime of '78" Froduced Eard Times was a Revolu-tion-Col. Fellows's Impassioned Fica.

CRICAGO, July 5 .- New York's two speakers at the meeting of the sound money men last night covered themselves with glory. were ex-Gov. Flower and Col. John R. Fellows. Mr. Flower had not intended to make any speech, but at the last moment he was called on to open the meeting. He proceeded to do it without any friils. To use the words of a Chicago critic, he got right down among the crowd and he caught them where they lived. The town had been ringing for a week with the stories of the poverty of the country, and the only reason that anybody had ever heard given

The Governor started right out by admitting that the times were hard, and then told why they were hard. Nobody had ever stopped to think that perhaps there might be some other cause than the "Crime of '73," and his explanation was entirely new. It was so plain after he had explained it that everybody looked at everybody else in surprise, and said: "Why, I never thought of that," and then they began yelling That's so! That's so!" The Governor's speech was the keynote of the argument that will be used hereafter in the mission work that is to be done by the sound-money men among the free silverites. Gov. Flower is not eloquent, but he is convincing, and if he can induce the freesilver men, even if they are fanatics, to listen to him there is a good chance that he will make some converts among them.

for it was the "Crime of 73."

The speech of Col. Fellows was eloquent. It is spoken of by the Chicago papers to-day as the est speech that was ever heard in the great Auditorium Theatre. He got the crowd with him at the very start by telling them the best way to keep still, and then hadesorthed at length the situation, and told of the questions he had propounded to the free-silver men. At the end feach question he would describe the answer that had been made as "sixteen to one." He had his audience convulsed with laughter and the very mention of sixteen to one set the people howling. Here is an extract from a part of his speech that made the crowd fairly wild, and it was some minutes before they could be quieted and before he could proceed with his speech; "I have heard very much of Wall street and

the much-to-be-feared East. I have listened with more of sorrow than of anger for weeks and months in the past to denunciations heaped apon men whose fortune it was to be cast in the whirl and bustle of the life of the great comercial centres. And now it is proclaimed that the country is suffering from untold evils because all the money is held in Wall street. If you do not cage your channels of distribution tell me, you who are shouting for 16 to 1, what assurance you can give to the people, if you get this much desired thing, that a thousand millions more coined at the Mint of the country will not flow to the same centres where you say the present money of the country has gone? that it will unsettle values, that it will impair credit, that it will paralyze business, that it will stain our honor, that it will degrade us in the eyes of the world, but if it will give you the relief you seek - and the relief is really necessary-if you can convice us that by some strange process hitherto unknown in commercial communities, this thing you desire is to work the healing you ask for, then perhaps we might endure much of evil for the sake of this good.

"But you have not as yet told us how a mere making of money by Government at any ratio will put more money in your pockets, or relieve the conditions from which to-day you suffer. We of the East, conscious of the evils that will be inflicted, ask you; from what quarter is coming the blessing you desire, and the answer is, 16 to 1. We ask you to read the history of commercial nations. We ask you to study the laws which have governed currency. We refer you to periods when coinage systems have been changed, and we ask you, judging from these, if you are to be assured that your demand now will bring to you any relief, and you shout in " your mad enthusiasm as if you had taken up the crowd of the howling dervishes of the East, who dance their horrible rigaduns around the graves of their kind-you answer 10 to 1."

Col. Fellows followed this with an appeal to the Southern delegates for fairness to New York Democrats, to whom they had always looked for support and for help when the bigotry of the Republican party would make their lot almost unbearable. It was an appeal that stirred up the crowd again and renewed the shouting. Closing this part of his speech, he said:

"We ask you now to stop and take counsel with us; at least let us reason togethen. Do not utterly reject us as enemies. We have been riends in the past, we are friends to-day. It will wrench our very heartstrings if the tie is evered. It remains for you to keep us in com munication with you, a part of you, working together for the common benefit, or to turn us out of your counsels. But let me tell you here and now that it is not Democracy, it will not be recognized as Democracy, and although you may steal our banner, so help me God, you can not steal our principle."

The scene that followed this was remarkable The people jumped up in their seats, waved their hats and handkerchiefs, and shouted as if they would split their lungs and their threats, The applause died out a bit and the Colonel started to resume his speech. The moment he began it was renewed, and he simply had to wait until everybody had shouted himself out. He concluded his speech with these words:
"I trust that this horrible spectre which has

projected itself once more into our republic may presently disappear. I trust this ghost may be aid. The spirit of sectionalism is revived. Men talk in language of hate of their brothers as they did but little more than thirty years ago. Ob. that on this glorious anniversary day which gave us a republic the best traditions and influences of which our party has no to this time presence of this crisis that is impending, some roice may speak out of the past from lips that are mute, from forms that are cold and slient, the fathers of the republic, the founders of the party, that there may come from their sepuichre some voice that will allay the madness and bring back returning reason, and that once more as a united band of brothers, with a common love and a common hope, common aim to accomplish, and with a common history that all of us love, we may march to the achievement of other victories, a brothers' band! Then the safety of the republic will b assured and all minor evils be corrected, and, with the hateful exeleton of sectionalism re moved from our sight, peace forever, peace with all it means in all our hearts and all our homes, will rest like a very benediction from For a moment after he had finished there wa

tlence and the shouting was resumed. The hairman of the meeting had picked up his hat. Gov. Flower had his hat in his hand and it was plain to everybody that the meeting was at an end. Ordinarily the moment the last speaker has finished at a meeting of this sort there is scramble to get out, but it was not so here. The colonel seemed to have hypnotized his audience. They stayed and shouted. The people who started to go could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. It was fully two min utes after the Colonel had finished that there was any let-up in the shouting and tite people had not started to go out then. It was necessary for the Chairman to call their attention to the fact that the meeting was at an end.

This sound-money meeting, the people of Chicago say, shows just exactly how they feel on the money question. The overwhelming majority of the citizens are in favor of sound money, and they want nothing else. They are Democrats. The assertion of the Chairman of the meeting, Mr. Franklin MacVeagh, that the delegation of the State of Illinois was for free silver because of "brace primaries" in the city of Chicago, was received in a manner that showed clearly that the Chicago Democrats who were at the meeting agreed with the asser There was a crowd of Altgold Anarchists in the rear of the hall, and they made an enfort to capture the meeting a moment after this assertion was made, but they were howled

and hissed down with such emphasis that they were not heard of again during the meeting The names of two of the candidates were men tioned in the course of the speeches. One was hat of the Hon. Hod Boies and the other was that of the Hon. Silver Dick Bland. Both were

greeted with bisses and there was not one cheer. WAT HARDIN'S PREDICTION.

He Says They Will Carry Kentucky by

CHICAGO, July 5. Gen. Wat Hardin, who made a free-silver canvass for Governor of Kentucky on a gold-standard platform last year and was besten by 8,000 majority, was on hand at Senator Blackburn's headquarters to-day helping entertain the Kentuckians who dropped in. He said the Kentucky delegation would stand by Joe Blackburn for President to the last, and had reason to hope that he would stand as good a show as anybody in the Convention.

"We can carry Kentucky by 50,000," said the Hon, P. Wat, "on a free-silver platform, and we're bound to lose it with any other. No kind of straddle will be acceptable to our people." "Yet there was a majority against silver last year." suggested the reporter.

"Yes, but the sentiment in favor of free coinage is growing in Kentucky, and it's growing verywhere else, so far as my observation extends. It increases wherever it is fairly put be fore the people and thrashed out. The white element in the Republican party of our State is badly split on the question, and we will get loss of Republican votes this year." What do you think of the proposition to nominate Teller?"

nominate Teller?"

"I have heard no such proposition made by any Democrat. This is a Democratic Convention, essentially Democratic, and best on carrying forward the principles of the party as expounded for years by all our leaders, including John G. Carliele, We are here to nominate a Democrat and no Republican will have a chance, we don't propose to change our Democracy for disaffected Republicanism. Teller has no chance whatever of gathing the nowing terms." whatever of getting the nomination

NEBRASKA SILVER MEN.

They Start for Chicago Carrying Bryan's Boom with Them.

LANCOLN, July 5. The Nebraska free-silver delegation to the Chicago Convention, headed by Mr. W. J. Bryan of Omaha and an enthusiastic crowd of silver shouters, left to-day. There were fourteen cars, all gayly decorated.

All the delegates, Mr. Bryan included, were confident of securing scats in the Convention as opposed to the contesting gold faction. After this preliminary fight is settled to their satisfaction, as the free-silver men confidently pre-dict it will be, members of the Nebraska delegation will begin work looking to Mr. Bryan as a Presidential candidate.

ANTI-PLATE MEN IN BROOKLYN. There Is Now Sald to He a Serious Spill in Their Banks,

There is said to be a split in the Willis-Wurster faction of the Republicans in Brooklyn over the treatment accorded to the recent anti-Platt manifesto issued by Warner Miller, IL was expected the so-called anti-machine movement would develop strength in that city, and at St. Louis the Herkimer statesman was as sured by three or four of the Kings county delegates that just as soon as they got home active hostilities against the Platt element would be inaugurated.

A week ago, however, when Mr. Miller sent its pronunciamento across the bridge, it came back without the signature of a single man of any practical weight in the organization. Sen-Ator Brush, in fact, was the only man who appended his name to it whose political standing is recognized beyond his own ward boundaries Ex-Supervisor-at-Large Thomas Fitchie, the

Ex-Supervisor-at-large Thomas Fitchie, the original McKiniey shouter, gave Messrs, Willis, Roberts, and the other supposed anti-Platt men a severe call-slown for the rack of "sand," and gave them to understand that he would go forward and equip his McKiniey league for campaign work without consulting their wishes in the matter.

A runor has been fleating around, too, that there is a marked outerence of outinot between Mayor Wurster and the members of his cabinet in regard to the facties which should be pursued in the controversy has resulted in a certous friction between Mayor Wurster and City Works Commissioner Willis.

Meanwhile the Worth-luming faction are strongthening their lines and making active preparations for the battle at the primaries in Angule. A week from to-morrow Mayor Wurster, Comptroller Faimer, and City Auditor Sution will meet to consider the appointment of the four successors to Police Justices Waish, Tighe, stocking, and Harriman, all of whom are benocrats with the exception of the latter. The law provides that to make these appointments offmand the vote mist be these appointments of the four successors to be to the latter. The law provides that to make these appointments of the four successors to be the standards in each case.

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It is not expected that the Mayor and his as-It is not expected that the Mayor and his associates will series, so that, in accordance with
the law, each will within five days name his
candidate and decide men the fourth man by a
majority vote. The Mayor, in recognition of
his factional services, is to name William Kramer, a Nineteenth ward lawyer, while Comptroller Palmer's selection will be Under Sheriff
Lawis Worth, the son of the ex-Senator. City
Auditor Sutton has also chosen his man, but so far he has not intimated who he is

SOUND MONEY IN KANSAS. Petitions Piedging Republicans to Oppose

Free Silver Candidates. TOPEXA. Kan., July 5.-Petitions will be reulated in Kansas to-morrow pledging Reablican voters to oppose all candidates who are not in full sympathy and accord with the money plank in the national platform. This s a movement of the gold men to check the free-sliver belt started three days ago, but another object of the movement is to compel ex-Senator Ingails, who has advocated the free coinage of silver and who returned from

free coinage of silver and who returned from
the St. Louis Convention declaring that he
was a bimetallist, to declare himself unequivocally, which he has refused to do.

Republicans are asked to refuse to support
any candidate for the Legislature who will
not piledge himself for sound money and his
vote for a sound money candidate for United States Senator. In this way it is proposed to
force Mr. Ingalls to renounce his free-silver
ideas or defeat him for the Senate.

The friends of his chief opponent, J. R.
Burton, who has never wavered in his advocacy of a sound currency, are active in the
movement to piedge Republicans significant
sectously disturb Congressmen Braderics and
Curtis, who are free-coinage advocates, and
have been renominated on free-silver pintforms. Both declare that they will make the
fight on their district platforms, ignoring the
national money plank.

MR. HANNA OF CLEVELAND Dropped in at the State Club and Inspected Its Customary Vacancy.

Ex-Alderman James G. McMurray dropped to t the State Club in East Twenty-second street yesterday afternoon and found the colored citiren who guards the door in a state of great excitement. The negro was the only member of the Milholland County organization on dury. "What's the matter, John?" seked the ex-

Alderman solicitously. "Why, sah-you see, sah, a gentleman came in, sah, and said as how he'd seen our sign, with Majah McKinley's portrait, and he 'lowed me how he'd see what kind of a place we kept, suh. Didn't say nothin' moh, sah. Just looked around at things and then went out, saying Just tell 'em Mr. Hanna called."

"What's that?" shouted Mr. McMurray. "Hanna called? Not Mark Hanna of Cleveland? blank falot you; you let him escape? Why didn't you lock him in and send for me or Milhelland or somebody?" "I don't know, boss, if he was really Mark

Hanna, but he did say as how he come from Cleveland, sah," said the frightened club Cer-Cleveland, san, said the frightened choter-berns.

"Came from Cleveland, did he? Then of course its Mark lianna. The Hanna. There's only one, and no's a Cleveland man. What a sharme that John wasn't here." The ex-alderman wrung his hands in anguish.

"By the way, John, what did Mr. Hanna look like," suddenly asked Mr. McMurray, as the thought dawned on him that there might be a mistake in identity. "Was he a short, stout, puncy man, and did he have little ear-lapped whisters?"

paugy man, and did he have little ear-inpped whisters?

"No, sah. The gentleman was not pudgy. He was a tall, slim man with a blond moustache, sah. I guess somebody was trying to play a joke on us, sah. and he.
"Thous and do indeed," sighed McMurray, Just here another member of the McKinley, Just here another member of the McKinley, Jeague droiped in to explain. Mark Hanna's brother, H. M. Hanna, who is also a resident of they close to the description of the negro door ender. H. M. Hanna is freshient of a Cleveland ship building concern. He is not in politics, but, like most thin Republicans, he is qualities, but, like most thin Republicans, he is qualities, but, like most thin Republicans, he is described only a walkover in his race for the Presidency.

MINOR DOINGS OF THE DAY.

INCIDENTS SEEN AND RELATED IN VARIOUS HEADQUARTERS.

ome of the Queer Persons the Driegates Meet - Arguments Pro and Cos About Sliver Juck China Arrives and Shouts

for Binckburn - The Pattison Buttons, Curcago, July 5,-Tall, lank, and unshaven, he captured the headquarters of the New York delegation in the Palmer House. He could not help capturing it, because of his voice. It was the most soul-stirring and filling voice that has been heard in Chicago this year. He came from the wilds of the woolly West. He announced it in a loud voice as soon as he got into the place, and he demanded, "Is this here the headquarters of the New York delegation 'Cause if it is I'm in the right place."

Somebody told him that it was, and then he declared, in a voice that penetrated the whole floor of the hotel, "You fellows bring on your gold bugs. Bring on your gold bugs, I say. I'm just eatin' gold bugs now- just eatin' them." There did not happen to be any gold bugs

around at the moment, or if there were any they were not anxious to face the man from the wild and woolly, and he had complete possession of the place. This was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and he kept it up for the next two hours. Not ence in all that time did he stop talking except for a moment. "Sixteen to one," he sang. "Sixteen to one," once a little fellow entured to remark. "The commercial value of silver is thirty-two to one."

"Your a damn liar," was the reply. "Well, that's what it brings in the markets of the world," ventured the young man, and a sil-

ver dollar is worth only fifty cents." "You're a damn liar." was the reply again. The silver dollar is worth a dollar just because your neighbor is willing to accept it as a dollar. Did you ever see the time that the Government of the United States promised to redeem the silver dollars in gold? No, you didn't, and no other man ever did. That disposes of all the arguments of you gold bugs. You swell around and swell up like a lot of hop toads, and that's all that you amount to. Sav, I ain't got time to waste my time and talents on you people. I thought there was some fight in you,"

He got out and the New Yorkers got posession of their headquarters again.

Col. Jack Chinn of Kentucky arrived to-day. Col. Jack Chinn wants people to think that he is the wickedest man in Kaintucky, sala He put up at the Auditorium and was on exhibition there most of the afternoon. He isn't really tough; he just wants to be thought so. He declared that Gov. Bradley and his friends were a lot of old women and cowards, and he detailed his experience when the Governor cailed out the National Guard to suppress him.
"I'm here for Joe Blackburn, sah," he said,

and, by God, sah, he's the whitest man in this heah land, san, and I want you to know it, sah. Thea's only one reason, sair, why he won't be nominated on the first paliotin this Convention, sah, and that is that he was a Confederate soldier like myself, sah, like myself."

A group of Tammany men were standing in the lobby of the Auditorium when a longwhiskered individual stepped up, "Say," he said, "I want to know if you fellows would really bolt." "Bolt? bolt?" shorted the Tammany men, "and let Jimmy O'Brien be the regular organization? Not be a damn sight, nit."

he is better known in the West, was standing at the clerk's deak in the lobby of the Auditorium when he was approached by a reporter of the Kansas City Star. "Senator," said the reporter, "I want to know what there is in this persistent talk about the possible nomination of Gov. Stone in this

Senator Cockrell, or "Old Garden Same" as

Convention. I know that the Governor has denied it all, but the talk won't down." "Young man," replied "Old Garden Sass,"
'you fust go and telegraph to the Kansas City Star that all this talk about Stone is a part of

the damn plot of the gold bugs of Wall street

gan avenue for more than an nour this afternoon watching the bicyclists go by. It was noticed that every time a woman passed on her wheel he shook his head. Finally be was approached by a young fellow, who wanted to know if there was anything that he didn't like.

"No my son," was the reply. "I like them all, but say, they are the slackest creatures on legs that I ever saw. Why, say, up They'll give us their frien sail, ald and hand, n my town if the girls didn't have any fatter legs than those they'd be ashamed to show 'em Why, here I been standing here a whole heur and I aint seen a good home-ike call yet. I don't know what they feed the girls on out here, but by ginger, it don't run to lega, that's certain. They ought to be ashamed of theirselves, showin such shanks as they do, I swan if they hadn't

The whole town is laughing to-day at the latest advertising dodge of one of the newspapers. There are two long-cared denkeys decked out from head to tail with paper signs amounting that the paper being advertises is the greatest thing on earth. The donkeys are ridden around by small boys, who woat signs all over themselves, two. The paper is the leading silver paper of one of the large Ohio cities.

Ex-Gov. Pattison, the Pennsylvania straddle bug, thinks he has some show of getting the nomination in this Convention, at least it momination in this Convention, at least it would seem so from the amount of money that is being spent here. This afterneon some of his boomers stood in the corridor of the Palmer and distributed his buttons by the handful, "They are all free," he yelled, "all free," and everybody in the hotel it seemed got one, while a good many people got a dozen or so. It was a rather expensive distribution.

"What do they call this a Democratic Conrention for?" saked an old-line Democrat in the corridor of the Paimer to-day. this is not a Democratic Convention. Why, have been reading the papers nere, and the men who seem to be running things and who have the most to say in the councils of the majority of the party are Republicans. Yes, Republicans the rarty are Republicans. Yes, Republicans, every one of them. Just look at this list. I made it up from the columns of this morning's papers. Here is Senator Stevart. Who ever knew him to be a Democrat? He has been a lifesiong Republean. Yet here he is netually dictating what the Democratic party shall do. Here is his candidate, Teller. What business has he got in a Democratic Convention? Yet he is here as a candidate for the nomination of President of the United States at the hands of the men whom he has fought in politics almost all his life. Here is Jones of Nevanamid exclosing ressman hartine and Newlands of Nevana Where do they come in as Democrats, I should like to know? Fire is not one of them who does not hate the Democracy, and who has not all his life been stabbing it in the back. What right has Dubols of Idaho and Petrigrew of South Dakota to assume to have inhance in the councils of the party? Manuel of Montana, Cannon of I tah, ex-Congressman John Lynn of Minnesota, Goorge Canheld of Montana, Train Paper to be present. Regulation Leather, and trywn of Dilluth, and lifty others whose sames doo't happen to be printed in the morning's papers, but who are here directing demants to the Democrats, but who are here directing demants to the Convention. Trail, it is aline crew that has got hold of the Democratic party. They are simply stolen the banner of Democracy, stolen the livery of heaven to serve the devil in. That's what they call it, isn't it?" every one of them. Just look at this list.

A patriotic citizen of Chicago has put this sign in his window in letters big enough to be seen from across the street : "A Brief Political Sermon-Free Trade, Free Silver, Free Hell, We Have Had the First; Give us the Second, and the Third is Sure to Follow."

If there is any one thing Chicago is noted for If there is any one thing Chicago is noted for it is progressiveness, and one of the most progressive chizens in the town is the Hou. It. it. Kohisaat, assistant driver of the McKinley band wagon, pie founder, and editor. Astention was called in these columns the other day to the fact that there were no nankins used in the dozen pie foundries with lun-u room astachments that are controlled by this great man. This delicitanty has been remedied now. There appeared on the bill of fare in the various foundries on Saturday, along with the new dishes, this: "Napaine 5 cents extra. Whether this is a permanent thing or is a towention concession, in response to the demands of the effects fast, it is not at proceed possible to say, but in all probability it is but temporary, for as the young woman who waited on the reporter the other day said:

"What is the use of having napkins and table clothe? They only get dirty, and people

don't want to eat off dirty table cloths and wips their mouths with dirty napkins."
It is assumed, of rourse, that everybody who pays the five earns extra during the Convention will get a clean napkin, but the young woman on duty says she dosen't know for certain retuberause the thing is new, and it may take some days to get it in proper working order.

The people who are kicking bardest in Chicago o-day are the gamblers. Every four years thay have reaped a rich harvest from the crowd that have reaped a rich harvest from the crowd that comes to the city to attend the Convention. This year it is a diforent sort of a crowd. None of the delegates who have appeared so far have showed any inclination to buck the tiger, an authority here says, and the rare dealers and the roulette men who make the town their headquarters are away in the dumps. The gamblers put it this way:

"The tips aint got bowels enough to go against even a sixteen to one game."

The woman suffragists are here, as they are at every Convention nowadays. This time they have a resolution which they are going to present to the Platform Committee and demand that it shall be put in the platform. It is as fol-

ONA:
The Democratic party recognize, and with great satsfaction, the world wide novement for the advance
and to women. We approve every form of social
many political progress which will bring them better
as the progress which will bring them better
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as the product of the progress which will bring them better
as the product of the progress which will be a produced to
the state. We have to the assistance and the voice
of women for the Democratic candidate in the com-

This resolution has been sent to most of the prominent Democrats here by Catherins Waugh McCulloch, the Chairman of the National Woman's Suffragist Association Committee to the Convention. With the resolution is a letter from the lady, in which she says that the success of the Democratic party four years ago was line to the women, and that this year they may bring about another victory if they are properly encouraged. encouraged

The near-sighted men out here are continually getting in trouble. Richard T. Gentry of Misgetting in trouble. Richard T. Gentry of Missouris one of them. On his way he stopped at St. Louis and boucht a bright-looking cane. It was a campaign cane. The man who sold it to him told himso. Mr. Gentry's mind was full of free silver, and his eyesight was not good. It was the most natural thing in the world for him to suppose that the shining thing was silver, especially as he paid as much for it as a sold silver cane would cost at the present price of the metal. He was proud of it, and he staked around t hienco awanging it to perfection. Once on twice in the three days he was here he did wonder at the remarks of the people who looked at the cane and said: "That fellow must feel ille a lish out of water." To day he was met by the discrete the editor of the St. Louis Pist-Discrete.

ted.

Good Lord." he said, when he got his breath, hen did you come out for McKinley? Why, people in Missouri will mob you when you Col. Jones, what do you mean, sah?" de-manded Mr. Gentry. Col. Jones took the cane and read a little slip. that was pasted on it. It said: "Patriotism, protection, and prosperity. This cane is male from generation, and prosperity. This cane is male from genuine American tin plate. It was made in the city of saidon." Good Lord!" stammered Mr. Gentry, "and I've been carrying it around three days and shouting for siter Disk!"

He stood shivering a minute, and then he threw the cane on the sidewalk and executed a war dance on it, accompanying it with robel yells that split the air.

He was short and stout. He looked shorter and stouter than he ready was, because he stood above the heads of the crowd in the Paimer, and they had to look up at him. He appeared in the balcony of the rotunda just out of the head-quarters of the Hon. Hod Roles, and he started off by savings: "Feliow cuitzens." He went right ahead, but holedy down in the lobby rould understand a word that he said. The crowd looked up at him and bawled "Louder! Londer!" The little man waved his arms most his head and got red in the face in his efforts to make himself heard. He danced up and down, and in a few moments his fact took on that her that is indicative of an early stroke of paralysts. Still the crowd could not hear, and bawled "Louder! Londer!" The little man's strength was gone, and he stargered hack shaking his head. A Boice boomer rushed to the front, and shauted!

"He's got faise tech, and he can't talk touder, or tell availow them. He says he came here is and and that how he's for Boice, and is going to you for him."

Then a michty spoit went up from the growd. the balcony of the rotunda just out of the head-

gains to vote for him."

Then a mighty shout went up from the crowd in the labor, and samely dy yelled: "Three sheers for the man with the false teeth." They were give, suddict bittle stinan was so tickled that he conlinates extraplist. The Hierary bareau of the floa. Silver Dick got own to work again rester by and ground out a tof great stuff. It was the opinion of the folto ruin the Democratic party. That is want it is."

The Senator gritted his teeth. He did not explain what was the connection between the passible candidacy of Gov. Stone and the gold bogs of Wall street.

This man was an old one, and he was one of the New York delegation. He stood on Michigan avenue for more than an hour the site.

I rote Alack a's little sub-Let the people a risk to Such a rail line.

Let the people a risk to be learned from clear and strong.

And the rails to the six rails to real

And we'll ne'er armin permit such fearful wrong.

Then let our watchword be. Bright silver shab be free! He free to irculate fin in jour our land!
Then other nations fair
Also will some becare

The boom of the Hop, Wharton Barker of Chinese concession fame took a spurt to-day. It got the endorsoment of a lot of labor organizations. The endors ment came in a letter addressed to a let of the silver senators who are here helping to run the Democratic party. This letter sets for the qualifications of Mr. Barker, and asforth the qualifications of Mr. Berker, and accepts that it is within the bounds of prudence to assert that he is a million votes stronger among the laboring classes than any other canada e who could be nonlinated. Notwithstanding the booming that has been done for Mr. Barker, it may be said that so far there hasn't been adelegate who his announced himself in favor of the Philadelphian.

There is a great struggle for Convention tickts this year. The room of Secretary Sheehan is full of people at all hours of the day or night. who think that they are entitled to tickets, who think that they are entitled to tickets. They nave all manner of excuses for their claims, and the Secretary is made miserable listening to them. Not one applicant in a thousand has any right to a ticket, but those who have not any right are the enes who are the most persistent in their demands.

Some Chicago reporter has been getting torether all the characteristics of the Hongether all the characteristics of the Hon. Hed Boies and the Hon. Silver Dick Bland. Here they are as he has discovered them: Hod Boles does not drink. Doesn't smoke. Doesn's clew. Doesn't ward. Doesn't play cards. Doesn't play cards. Doesn't play billiards. Doesn't go to the theatre. Doesn't play billiards. Doesn't go to the theatre. Doesn't play billiards. Doesn't go to the theatre. Doesn't play so to church. Doesn't so to funcrials. Doesn't ride in afreet cars. Doesn't read any literary works. Doesn't make calls. Doesn't invite calers. Doesn't make calls. Doesn't invite calers. Doesn't make calls. Doesn't invite calers. Doesn't fide in sconfidence. Doesn't no to weddings. Doesn't ride in hacks. Doesn't to to weddings. Doesn't care for a fina home. Doesn't stuly anything but law books. Doesn't have any holy in the mewspapers. Doesn't care for high living. Doesn't noting in luxuers. Doesn't stuly anything but law books. Liesn't miss reading the newspapers. Doesn't care for high living. Doesn't induinge in luxuers. Doesn't sheet in his community. Doesn't have any interest in his community. Doesn't have any known and foommission. Doesn't doesn't drink much. Doesn't swear often. Doesn't smoke cigarettes. Hoesn't put on style. Doesn't accept railroad passes. Hoesn't belong to a church. Doesn't trin his beard very often. Doesn't wear collere in the higheroid standard. Doesn't wear aboeatrefers hours. Doesn't dies bicycle. Doesn't till his beard very often. Doesn't wear aboeatrefers hours. Doesn't dies bicycle. Doesn't till and beard very often. Doesn't wear shoesn't eli anedotes. Smokes a pine. Eats eight onthous of tobacca a day, Fats with his hired mand. I doesn't war farm. His habits and horse. Works his own farm. Hates Wall street. Hed Boies and the Hon. Silver Dick Bland.

Ex-Senator D. J. Fowler of Spencer, Ind., who

is one of the delegates from that State to the Convention, fell over the banister of the main convention, fed over the banister of the main stairway at the Paimer House on Saturday night, and it is thought that his skull was fractured. The stairway was crowded, and so was the foor beneath, and the moment that he fell there was a cry that he had been pushed over. This was not true, but it created a beap of exceptions was not true, but it created a beap of exceptions was not true, but it created a beap of exceptions and the indintinants here rushed around lossing for broad. They were quieted finally, Mr. I owier was walking down the stairs and his foot slipped and caused him to fail. He was remayed to a less crowded hotel and he is being cared for there.

Major McKinley May Make a Trip to

CANTON, July 5. - Major McKinley went to thurch this morning, but not to his usual place of worship, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, He attended the Trinity Lutheran Church, attracted by the Fourth of July sermon Church, attracted by the Fourth of July sermon of the Rev. Dr. D. H. Bauslin. Except that the pastor prayes for those who are in office and those who may be devated to office, there was not an incident in the service associated with the impending campaign.

Major McKinioy has about decided to attend the Cleveland centennial celebration in the latter part of July, but according to present plans will so no further from Canton during the summer.